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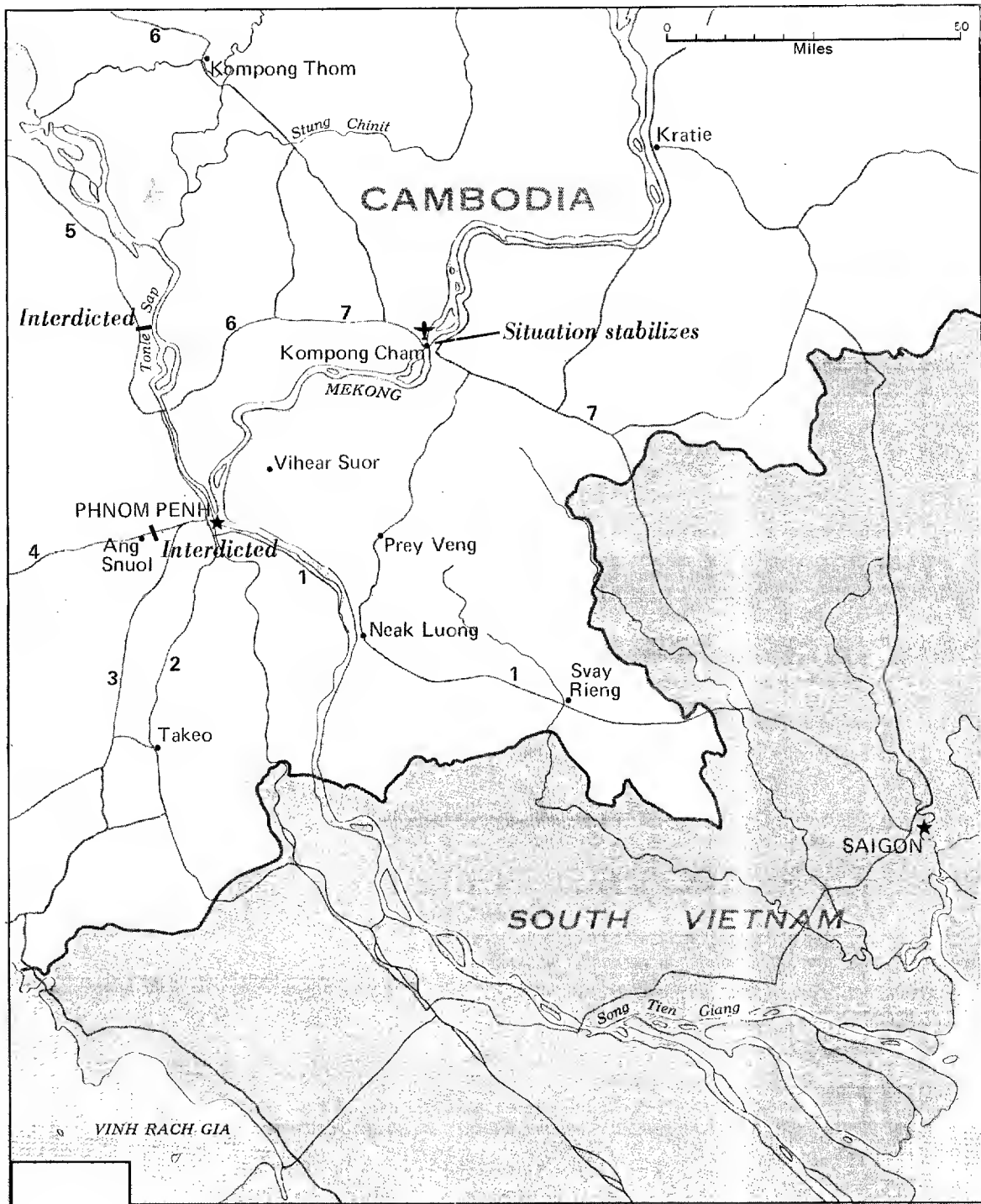
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CAMBODIA: The situation at Kompong Cham has stabilized for the moment. The Khmer Communists continue to shell the city, but government units over the weekend recaptured several positions in the outskirts and withstood Communist counterattacks. A Mekong River convoy carrying supplies and 150 reinforcements arrived at the provincial capital on 8 September. Over 1,000 additional reinforcements are aboard another convoy scheduled to reach Kompong Cham early today. Government commanders are planning to launch counterattacks once these troops are available.

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Elsewhere, Cambodian Army forces have begun moving against insurgent units holding a stretch of Route 5 some 35 miles north of Phnom Penh, but the highway remains closed. Route 4 also remains cut near the village of Ang Snuol, 15 miles west of Phnom Penh. Government commanders intend to use fresh troops to spearhead the clearing operation along Route 4. On the opposite side of Phnom Penh, efforts are planned to relieve isolated government positions in and around the village of Vihear Suor.

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SUDAN: President Numayri appears to be succeeding in his efforts to restore order. From all indications, the disturbances and strike activity that have shaken the government over the past two weeks are winding down.

In order to ease tensions, Numayri yesterday ended the state of emergency that had been in effect since 5 September. In a speech to the nation, he outlined a program to restore normal conditions.

Since his return to Sudan Friday after cutting short his attendance at the nonaligned conference, Numayri has used carrot-and-stick tactics with the various elements of his political opposition. His remarks to youth groups were conciliatory toward students whose anti-government demonstrations sparked the disturbances. In talks to army units, however, he vowed to crack down on Muslim Brothers and Communists who abetted the students.

The anti-government union leaders' latest efforts to mount a general strike have failed. The situation with respect to the strike of the key Railway Workers Union, which threatened to cripple commercial activity, is still confused, however.

Moreover, some recalcitrant railway workers are believed to have sabotaged rail lines.

Khartoum appears to be returning to normal, and many armored cars seen previously at strategic points have been withdrawn.

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Chile: The situation in Santiago remains tense as President Allende continues to search for a way to return to the political offensive. More professional and commercial groups have gone on strike. There is no further information on the appointment of a new navy commander. []

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Algeria: The Fourth Summit Conference of Non-aligned Nations in Algiers closed yesterday after being extended for one day to allow the long line of third world leaders their turn at the podium. The lengthy rhetoric, public criticism from within the ranks of the delegates, and the seizure of Saudi Arabian diplomats by Arab terrorists in Paris have all detracted from the impact and accomplishments of the conference. []

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Cuba-Israel: Premier Castro at the nonaligned conference has announced the breaking of diplomatic relations with Israel. []

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Egypt-Syria-Jordan: Jordan's King Husayn will meet in Cairo today with President Sadat and Syrian President Asad. The summit is the latest in a series of recent moves by the three countries to restore Egypt's and Syria's diplomatic relations with Jordan. []

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